

F. D. I. Rejoins Troops In Africa

Soldiers Didn't Know Of Visit

Everywhere

New Jersey's Largest Circulated Colored Weekly

CASABLANCA, French Morocco—Incident to the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill here in their recent ten-day conference on allied war strategy, Roosevelt inspected troops in French Morocco.

Presence of Ollie Stewart of Baltimore, a colored correspondent as one of only three newspapers on the scene, indicated that a portion of the troops reviewed were Negro troops either of French Africa or United States.

Presence of large numbers of our boys in Africa was announced by the War Department several months ago. Most of them appear to have been located in Liberia but there are undoubtedly others in French Morocco.

Walter Logan, United Press reporter said—

"In the presence of the President, the troops from a jeep driven by Staff Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Mo., who was the proudest soldier in the United States Army, maintained an air of impeccable dignity throughout.

"The President, the President's personal bodyguard, and the general officer commanding during the inspection of the troops, immediately behind the President, were the Executive Assistant to the Governor, Charles Harwood. He was attorney in the Department of Justice for more than two years, serving in the Trial Section of the anti-Trust Division in Washington and New York City.

"Prior to his appointment as Territorial Attorney last August, Mr. French had been the Executive Assistant to the Governor, Charles Harwood. He was attorney in the Department of Justice for more than two years, serving in the Trial Section of the anti-Trust Division in Washington and New York City.

"Previously Mr. French had served as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, and on the editorial staffs of the Herald Tribune and World Telegram in New York, the Christian Science Monitor in Boston, and the Daily News in Washington.

"In accepting Mr. French's resignation for transmission to Dr. Rupert Emerson, Administrator of Region IX, Director Robles, wrote: 'During your tenure of service as Territorial Attorney, you have worked intelligently, faithfully, loyally and efficiently without regard of personal sacrifices and working hours.'

"The Presidential convoy formed at 9:30 A. M., skirted Casablanca and drove directly to the review area some miles north. The only correspondents present were Ollie Stewart, Negro reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, and a white photographer, and myself.

"We had been summoned at 8 A. M., uncertain what was in store. (Continued on Page 12)

Dr. Vernon Buncie Weds Mrs. Emma Dorsette Price

WEDS IN BALTIMORE

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NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

16th Yr., No. 5 OFFICE: 130 W. KINNEY ST. NEWARK, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, January 30, 1943

Special Cop Slays Victim

Israelites Didn't Dodge Draft But Expected Fate Says One of Them; Assails H. News Story

P. S. Bus Driver Issue Fight Looms

Foster Shoots Man In Back

Commission Has Placed 451 In Defense Factories

Evans Slayer Escapes Chain

Randolph Speaker

2 More In WAAC

Marva, Joe Baby Due This Week

85,000 Scouts All Out for Uncle Sam

Oxley Hits Bias

Says Speller Slaying Involved Union Mission

Seek Award For Chas. J. French

Is Uninterested In Slum Boss Job

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Tripoli Fall Ends Duce's Dream Of African Empire Culture Among Armed Forces

As has frequently been pointed out, if the United Nations had aided Ethiopia back in 1937 when it lost the Italian War, the current anti-Fascist World War might have been checked.

But, even so, the tides of history have turned on the African front and with the fall of Tripoli to the British, the Italian dream of African empire is gone for a long time.

How veteran foreign correspondents size up this bitter Italian defeat is shown in the following two dispatches, the first by the Associated Press and the second in the New York Times.

By Associated Press

The fall of Tripoli marks the shattering of an Italian dream for the restoration of a vast Roman empire.

For Tripoli—the ancient Oea of the Phoenicians, a Roman colony after the fall of Carthage, the seat of the Barbary Coast pirates who waged a "war" with the United States Navy in the early 1800's—was the last symbol of the desert. It Duce tried to build into a great Italian domain.

The gentle-eyed Haile Selassie was back on his Ethiopian throne in Addis Ababa, the British and the Americans his extensive bases in conquered Somalia and in Eritrea, bases through which supplies poured to the British Eighth Army that chased Mussolini's men—right along with Rommel's—back across Libya, whose four provinces in 1939 were incorporated in the national territory of Italy.

Four Capitals

In Libya, Duce had set up towns and colonies and administrative states with capitals at Derna, Bengasi, Misurata and Tripoli.

In turn the colonies erected huge monumental signs saying simply "Il Duce" or built triumphal arches over the roads.

Symbolic of the Roman pattern for Tripoli is the richly sculptured white marble triumphal arch built in 163 A. D. near the port.

The ancient arch stood through the Arab invasion of Tripoli.

SAVE PAPER HELP WIN THE WAR

The War Production Board has notified us of a shortage of paper.

The New Jersey Herald News is doing everything possible to help win this war.

We are turning over all scrap metal or any other article that may play a part for a United Nations Victory—Buy your Herald News from the same dealer each week and he can be more accurate in placing his order.

Thanks.

WM. H. MALLOY, Gen. Mgr.
F. W. MARTIN, Publisher

EYE-GLASSES

Try **by MAIL** New **SEND NO MONEY!** Test Your Own Sight at home with our **295** **NEW EYE-GLASSES** **16 DAYS** **FREE** **155 Milwaukee Ave., Dept. 1-146 Chicago**

through the Norman pillaging, through the wars of the Saracens to attempt to regain the city from Turks who captured it in 1551 and set up a piratical regime that held sway in the Mediterranean until the French occupied Algiers in 1830.

The pirates had been given a blow in 1815 when Capt. William Bainbridge and Captain Stephen Decatur headed an American squadron that moved into Tripoli and forced the Pasha to make certain promises.

Turks Moved In

Turkey moved back to rule the country in 1835 as a province, and rule it she did despite fears of French and Italian encroachment until 1911. Then Italy, fearing that Germany might have designs upon territory in Libya, declared war on Turkey in November, 1911, and won the country by fighting and by succeeding treaties up through 1914.

With the first European war outbreak, the Italians vacated Libya in 1915 except for the seaports of Tripoli and Homs.

(In The New York Times)

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 23—The loss by the Axis of Tripoli, southernmost of the strategic triangle of Tripolitania, Tunisia and Sicily, came as a stunning blow to the Italian man in the street, who is unaware how it should have happened.

With its seizure by Allied forces, however, he knows that the last bastion has fallen in the Italian empire of Africa that had added impressive titles after the name of Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy.

And, aside from the problematic success of the present German-directed operations on the Tunisian battlefield, he has begun to realize that the Axis fight in the Mediterranean theater may soon be waged on his own household.

He has learned of this situation so far only by implication. His war communique Wednesday first gave him an inkling of what might be coming when it mentioned "fighting around Fezzan." The Friday communique mentioned fighting southeast and southwest of his Libyan capital, meaning to all who read that Tripoli was encircled. He knew nothing of the fall of Misurata, Homs or Tarhuna or the arrival of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army at the outskirts of Tripoli.

Attempting to calm growing public apprehension in Italy, the fascist spokesman Mario Appelius, wrote on the air from Rome, saying in part:

"The eyes of all Italians are turned on Libya as each one asks himself anxiously, 'What is happening there?' Well, there is only one answer: we are fighting fighting harder than ever and desperately against overwhelmingly strong enemy forces. More than this, we cannot at the moment say."

The Reel Jive

By BARON & CLIP

Hello Gals:

We're back again. It was a jump and jive session at the Dunbar Restaurant Sunday night when all the Smoothies and chicks stuck their nickels and dimes in the juke box.

I CAN HELP YOU!

Prof. A. Sims, Public Reader and Life Adviser—Reading Daily from 2:15 P. M. to 4:15 P. M. on Saturdays, 1441 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Get off at Ralph Ave. and walk one block to Buffalo Ave.

Do You Favor Discrimination—

In theatres, restaurants, and other public places—in department stores, defense plants and other places of employment?

Do You Favor a Raw Deal—

From the police, in the courts, by social and civil service agencies?

Do You Believe in Diluted Democracy—

As applied to Americans because of race, creed and color?

If Not, Link Up with Us—Essex County Branch No. 100

United Essex Equality League

190 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

This non-partisan, non-sectarian, general group composed of liberty loving people of all races, banded together to fight for the rights of all the people. Join the time—the four weeks deal for all services you to attend its meetings. Join its discussions and support its work, today, now!

Down with Prejudice and Discrimination With True Democracy—The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man!

Full Participating Membership \$2.00 Per Year

Large and Small Contributions Earnfully Solicited.

Please send information as to how you can become a worker or an organizer for your organization in your district or city.

Enclosed is \$... for the furtherance of this good work of the United League.

NAME.....

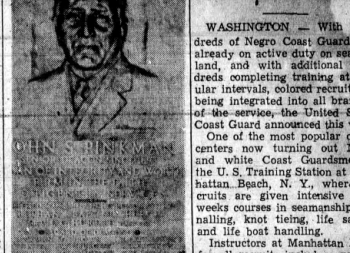
ADDRESS.....

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STATE.....

REMEMBER—We Are Free from All Political Obligations.

Deacon Is Ill In Coast Guard At Manhattan Beach



Deacon John Pinkman of Bethany Baptist Church was seriously ill last week.

WASHINGTON— With hundreds of Negro Coast Guardsmen already on active duty on sea and land, and with additional hundreds completing training at regular intervals, colored recruits are being integrated into all branches of the service, the United States Coast Guard announced this week.

One of the most popular of the centers now turning out Negro and white Coast Guardsmen is the U. S. Training Station at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where recruits are given intensive four-week courses in seamanship, signaling, knot tying, life saving, and life boat handling.

Instructors at Manhattan Beach for all recruits include a number of veteran Negro Coast Guard officers and nationally famous colored athletes. Recruits of all races train, work, study and play together.

Typical of the integration of Negroes into training station activities was the appointment of Clarence Samuels, veteran warrant officer and boatswain, to the Manhattan Beach Training Station on January 17, 1943, to attend the wedding of Dorothy Baker and John (Jackey) Scudder. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 118 Broome St. Congratulations, Dot and Jake. We dug little Count Wraz in his Uncle Sam's togs last week.

Flash! Harold Gordon, Newark's sensational jitterbug, has returned to Newark after a long stay in Asbury Park.

Stupid! Robert Hoskins known as the "Baron" was dogging his wild cat hair overcoat and his sharp-looking black skimmer.

Curtis Swain, one of the Royal Smoothies, was sporting his Francis two-toned torpedo roll.

Gossip!—Seldom seen is Florence Hoskins who has retired from the night life. Her ex-boy friend, D. A. has gone but has left remnants. John H. Lewis was putting down a little trash to all the chicks.

R. W. is putting her nickels in the piccolo to hear "See See Rider" who's that matter R. W.?

M. F. was spelling to G. P. Little N. G. loves her tea now and then (all of the time).

Interviews: We interviewed one of the cutest glamorous girls on Washington Street—Margaret James. It seems she is very much interested in one of our local good boys.

While walking down Governor St., we ran across Almi and Mary Jones. It seems as though they want some publicity. So here is your names, girls.

This ends our little scribble for this week. We'll be seeing you all at the Lionel Hampton dance January 30th.

Yours truly,
The Royal Smoothies

Church Of Christ The King Officers

JERSEY CITY— At a recent meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Church of Christ The King, the following officers were elected:

Mr. Leon Ross, President; Mr. Gilbert Smith, Vice President; Mr. Steve St. John, Secretary; Mr. Ward, Treasurer.

A very interesting talk was given by the outgoing president, Mr. Luther Carme.

The Rev. Father Fagan outlined a constructive program which will be followed by the Church of Christ The King for the year of 1943. He also spoke of the formation and the wonderful progress that has been made by the recent formed Boy Scouts, headed by Mr. Carroll Best, and of the wonderful work done by Mrs. Gladys Ross in the formation of the Girl Scouts. He also spoke of other programs to be formed in the near future; namely, a social service bureau, a parish library, a mothers' club, and a pre-school nursery, and also a recreation center for the youth of the parish.

Mr. Carroll Best also spoke regarding the Fathers and Sons Dinner to be held on January 31, sponsored by Troop 25.

THE NEW VICTORY BAR

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

226 Monticello Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

ALWAYS A GOOD TIME FOOD EVERY WEEK-END

LUCAS FRENCH
WILLIAM BRYANT, Props.

Regular Semi-Monthly Meetings of 8th Ward Democratic Assc.

Every 1st and 3rd Thursdays

MEETING BEGINS AT 9 P. M. AT CLUB HOUSE CORNER OAK AND JACKSON AVE., JERSEY CITY

DR. PAUL SINCLAIR, PRES.
MR. E. R. SMITH, SECY.

It's Always Cool and Refreshing AT THE NEW PORTER'S INN

131 Jackson Ave. (near Fort St.) Jersey City, N. J.

FINEST OF SERVICE AND CUISINE

By KING

PORT HUACHUCA, ARIZONA—Pvt. Raymond A. King, 17th Special Service Unit, is a graduate of the famous 3rd Infantry Division, Uncle Sam has obtained the services of highly qualified instructors of music at this school. Howard for two years prior to his entry into the service.

Private Toye G. Davis, Medical Detachment, SCU, has a Ph. D. from Harvard University. Majoring in Biology, he was assigned on the faculty of West Virginia State College as Assistant Professor of Biology.

Among the stage, radio and concert singers, there stands among the ranks, Sgt. Lawrence L. Whitsom, who has a Bachelor of Arts from Howard University. Taking advantage of a post graduate course at Juillard School of Music in Voice, upon completion of this course he was made the understudy to "Perky" in George Gerhart's "Porgy and Bess."

Pvt. Arthur D. Gilliard, 17th Special Service Unit, possesses a Bachelor of Science from Arkansas State College; Pvt. James O. Torgue holds a Bachelor of Science from Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Pvt. Thomas Weatherly has a Bachelor of Science from Alabama State Teachers College; Pvt. F. W. Alsop, Medical Det., SCU, has a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in Physiology.

In the vanguard of the Woman's Auxiliary Corps, Auxiliary Muriel K. Fawcett, 33rd WAAC Company, holds a Bachelor of Science in Education from W. Va. State College and a Masters Degree in Physical Education from Columbia University, New York City. Prior to her entry into the service she was head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at West Virginia State College.

Auxiliary Georgia Harris possesses a Masters Degree from Atlanta University, Atlanta Ga. She was a teacher in the Public Schools of Indianapolis, Indiana. Auxiliary Sara Bland, is a graduate nurse from Los Angeles General Hospital. She was highly recognized as a Surgical Technician for the Army Nurses Hospital, Fort Baker, California.

Auxiliary Yeola Lynch holds a Bachelor of Science in Education from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y. Prior to her call to the Army, she was typist and clerk for the City Department of Welfare, New York City.

Private Willie Malons, Co. Bn., is the only enlisted man that can boast of training over 300 dogs at the famous King's Ranch. Some of these dogs have been seen in action in several of the recent motion pictures turned out by the various studios of Hollywood, California.

course in Psychology at Howard

and one year post graduate course in Music at Juillard School of Music, New York City. Private Wheatley was instructor of music at Howard for two years prior to his entry into the service.

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I'm headin' for Hoffman

"You'll pardon me, I'm headin' for The little tavern right next door To have a glass of Hoffman Beer Its clean fresh taste sure rates a cheer"

HOFFMAN

On Tap

AT BETTER TAVERNS

Hoffman Beverage Company, Newark, N. J.

Meet Miss Spaulding New YWCA Exec

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve period pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women.

Follow label directions

Seventy friends, and County officials attended the affair to wish him well and to express their appreciation of the work he had done for the County. He was presented with a gift and his wife was presented with a large bouquet.

Among those present were the Board of Freeholders, Assemblyman Roscoe P. McClave, former Sheriff Joseph Kinzie, Judge A. J. Demarest, D. M. ...

Lanier Is New Hampton Prexy

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, VA.—R. O'Hara Lanier, Dean of Instruction at 75-year-old Hampton Institute and first Negro ever to assume leadership of the historic college, became acting president here today following President



Special songs were led by Mrs. Beatrice Slaten with Miss Colson at the piano.

CITIZENS PREP CENTER N. Y. SCHOOL
9 W. 61st ST.
16 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK — MARKET 2-7685

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

**DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL OFFER! NO WORK TO DO
NOTHING TO WRITE! AND YOU NEED NO CASH!**

OCTAGON PREMIUM STORES
\$1-\$3 Academy St., just off Washington
St., Newark, N. J.; 66 W. Grand St., nr.
Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J.; 37½ Garden
St., nr. Howe Ave., Passaic, N. J.;
49 Ward St., nr. Main St., Paterson, N. J.



Reader, I Digest was not trying to increase the emphasis the superiority of any, one of the. Nevertheless, both before and since the R. many smokers have changed to Old Gold. no laboratory figures can convey the delicious, smooth, mild blend with its added touch. Enjoy this famous Cigarette today! P. L. L.

Old Gold sales nor
the 7 cigarettes tested.
Reader's Digest report
and discovered what
delightful flavor of this
of costly Latakia leaf.
Company—Established 1768



With The Younger Socialites

By THE TWO DEBS

"This week we stop to 'peek in' at Lincoln University, one of the country's leading colleges for men.

Located in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

In order to fully appreciate the beauty of Lincoln's campus, one must visit Lincoln—Some of our local business and professional men such as Dr. Walter Alexander, Dr. Walter Dongmore, Dr. Gordon Greene, Langston Hughes, Dr. Byrum, were all products of Lincoln University.

Let's introduce a few outstanding students.

JAMES LEROY USURY: Famously known as "Big Jim" is captain of Lincoln University's basketball team—his home is Atlantic City, New Jersey—He's nothing but a great big kid and oh, the things that he once did of his friends, he has many "That's why he never has a penny."

FRANKLIN PARKER: Is "Big Jim's" protégé. Six feet one inch tall—Franklin is also from Atlantic City—This said that his heart interest is at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

"MISTER FIVE BY FIVE": On Lincoln's campus is ROBERT L. COOPER—Robert is from Thica, New York—is quite a football player, having received honorable mention of all C.I.A.A. Football team.

From Chattanooga, Tennessee, hails JESSE BELMONT BARBER—Famously known as "Chat"—"This said that he's following his father's footsteps as a football star and a "Four star" student (A student). This Christmas he found his dream.

"Here comes 'Chat' from Tennessee he is in love with Marjorie She fell so fast in his own right He screamed and cried "White in white"

For EDWARD BONDURANTE STEWART from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania we have only this to say: For 15 days he saw Louise And she did naught but please and please.

Back in town—the girl he stole

DAUGHTERS FETE MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY



Proud were Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Murphy last Friday night when their eight daughters gathered to pay tribute to their mother on her birthday.

Seen above are left to right, seated, Paul B. Murphy, father; Rosa B. Murphy, mother; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. Standing, Dorothy, Leary Anna, Annette, baby boy Vincent, Virginia, Ruby, Rumania and Lillian. Rosa Pauline, other daughter, was not in the picture.

Miss Mallory Is Wed To Corp James Moss

Announcement of the marriage of sweet and petite Mildred Mallory, daughter of Mrs. Edna Mallory of Newark, to Corporal James Moss, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, was made last week.

The young couple were married on Saturday, January 24th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Burke of Mr. Zion Baptist Church. Corporal Moss is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craig of 116 South street, Newark.

At the ceremony the bride was attired in a pale blue suit with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Frances Chambers and Mr. Warren Lee were the couple's only attendants.

Guest Of Honor

MBTUCHEN — Private Roy Carrington was the guest of honor at a full course turkey dinner on Saturday night, tendered by his sister, Mrs. William Coleman of Woodbridge avenue, Bonhamtown.

Among those present witnessing the ceremony were: Mrs. Rose Green, Mrs. Rita Craig, Mrs. Grace Lee, Mrs. B. C. Green of Brooklyn, New York; Miss Doris Robinson; Private George Greene and Fred Lindsey, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on their honeymoon, which was spent in Brooklyn. Corporal Moss is stationed in Alabama.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. Luther Craig tendered a dinner in honor of the newlyweds, at her home. Among those present were Corporal and Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Bertha C. Green, and Mrs. Rose Green.

Mr. ALONZO DICKERSON, formerly of East Orange, and now residing in Brooklyn, New York, was called home to the bedside of his mother. She passed away Thursday, January 21 in St. Louis, Missouri.

HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY



Left to right are Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. Robert Gray, Mrs. Alice Sinclair, Mr. C. Bion Jones, Mrs. Albert Stratham and Dr. William Sinclair, who were all guests of honor at a birthday party last Saturday, tendered by the Surprise Club of Jersey City.

Lambda Kappa Mu Annual Breakfast

The Annual Breakfast of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, which has played an inspiring and significant role in the lives of the sorors for the past few years, was held in momentum last Sunday morning when fully seventy sorors from the various chapters in the East, and their guests sat down to breakfast in the fourth annual session—in the quaint Jumble Shoppe, Greenwich Village, New York, and took cognate of the morning's theme "Our Part in the War Effort."

Soror Garnette V. Henderson, Sorority National Organizer and Director of Newark, N. J. Friendly Neighborhood House was chairman, and presented the interesting morning features. Soror Florence K. Norman, as mistress of ceremonies. Among her with the society pins. Soror Reed, Mr. an Mrs. William Wilborn of Bonhamtown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carrington, Mr. and Robert Chambers, New Brunswick; Miss V. S. Tate, Metuchen; Also Corporal Thomas Barnette, Private Earl Grandison, Private Theodore Grant and Private Clarence McCray of Camp Kilmer.

Private Carrington is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and was home on a short furlough.

Birthday Parties

Gay and entertaining was the party given last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver, 130 Barclay street, Newark, in honor of Mrs. Culver's birthday.

Among the guests enjoying a pleasant evening, partaking of delicious refreshments, tasty beverages, and playing games were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodel Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Jones, Mrs. Ellen Summers, Anna Smith, M. Peterkin, Preston Burrell, Ralph Infrey and Miss M. Carroll.

Other guests were Auxiliary Helen Polk, newly inducted into the W. A. C. Mrs. Ruth Olds and Mrs. Edna Logan.

Members present were: Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, Mrs. Mary Mickey, Mrs. Louise Herbert Travis, Mrs. Vestilla Lester, Dr. Marie Carpenter, Dr. Helen Hawthorne, Mrs. Gertrude Morris, Mrs. Maxine Edwards, Mrs. India Ross, Mrs. Cynthia Sinclair, Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Mercia Williams.

Club prizes were won by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Wright. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Logan.

Miss Smith Fetes

Lieut. Hampton

Jersey City, Lieutenant Elizabeth was guest of honor at the Saturday morning of the P. M. Bridge Club, entertained by Miss William Smith of 18 Atlantic street, Jersey City, at 146 Victory Dining Room, Montclair.

Guests were Auxiliary Helen Polk, newly inducted into the W. A. C. Mrs. Ruth Olds and Mrs. Edna Logan.

Members present were: Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, Mrs. Mary Mickey, Mrs. Louise Herbert Travis, Mrs. Vestilla Lester, Dr. Marie Carpenter, Dr. Helen Hawthorne, Mrs. Gertrude Morris, Mrs. Maxine Edwards, Mrs. India Ross, Mrs. Cynthia Sinclair, Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Mercia Williams.

Club prizes were won by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Wright. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Logan.

AN ACNE PIMPLE IS A PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills often preceding germs—causes itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild soap-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from nervous, functional pain rather than talk about this subject. Nowadays, women and girls only praise CARDUI's 2-way life. Taken as a tonic, it usually ups the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic functional causes. Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe the inflamed, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must use the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Don't Let That Man STRAY! Color Your GRAY HAIR

Color that drab, gray-streaked hair with Godfrey's Lariouse Lariouse brings a new, rich color (Black, brown, blonde) to your hair. It's easy to use, won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanents, marcel and curling. Heat will not affect Lariouse applications. Used for over 45 years. Your dealer will refund money if you're not satisfied. If he doesn't have Lariouse, (LARRY-USE), send \$1.25 to Godfrey Mfg. Co., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Lariouse HAIR COLORING

NADINOLA	25c Size	25c	25c	35c	\$1.25
Small Size...10c	NU NILE	Murray's	Nelson's	Noxzema	Godfrey's
50c Size...37c	Yellow, Blue or Red Cans	Hair Dressing	Hair Dressing	Skin Cream	Hair Coloring
\$1.00 Size...79c					
35c Size...23c					

PARISIAN INSTANTANEOUS HAIR DYE \$1.00 Size

49c

23c APEX POMENTO

23c

\$1.00 CARDUI

79c

25c LA-EM STRAIGHT

23c

APEX SPECIAL HAIR POMADE

Double Strength 50c Size

39c

ETERNAL

114 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

66 Broadway Avenue

500 Broadway Avenue

200-201 Main Street

SALES: GUYEN

Surprise Club Has Birthday Party

JERSEY CITY — The Surprise Club entertained five of its members to a birthday celebration last Saturday night, held at the Eighth Ward Colored Democratic Club, Jackson avenue and Oak street.

Decorations of red, white and blue, with the beautifully arranged banquet tables forming a "V" gave a patriotic motif. Five attractively decorated birthday cakes were placed on the tables. A tasty buffet supper was served.

Mr. C. Bion Jones, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Mr. L. Parker, the club president, who congratulated the honored guests, after which all sang "Happy Birthday To You". Each celebrant received many gifts.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dixon, Newark; Mrs. F. Bright of Newark; A. Johnston, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. M. Dabney, Miss T. Sinclair, Miss E. Taylor, Miss F. Jones, Mr. W. Hancock, Mr. A. Taylor, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. T. Bright, Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. C. Friebe, Mr. Louis Parnum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Miss Alice Sinclair, Mr. C. Bion Jones, Mrs. Albert Stratham and Dr. William B. Sinclair, all of Jersey City and Miss L. Chambers of New York City. Mrs. B. Dawson was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Heslip Here

Mrs. Constance Heslip of Toledo, Ohio, wife of Atty. Jesse Heslip and members of the National Board of the YWCA, who met in New York last week was guest over the week end of Mrs. Oliver Randolph of 13th Street, Newark.

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE FACTS?

For colds coughing, to reduce, to smiling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness, pneumonia, Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medicine with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it condenses like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or your money back. 25c, double supply 50c.

COLD FACTS?

Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it condenses like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or your money back. 25c, double supply 50c.

DISCIPLINE OURSELVES FOR VICTORY

We do not make sacrifices when we act to defend our homes, our liberties, our country: we rather redirect our lives, our energies to make them function practically and effectually to one great end: Victory. Sacrifice is not the word. Purposeful discipline is the word. We discipline our taste, our habit, our money for Victory.

If we need to buy Government stamps and bonds to win the war—then let's buy them gladly.

If sugar, gas, or an hundred items we have hitherto lavishly consumed, need now to be rationed—then it is for Victory we do this.

"As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy"

Nu-Nile

For colds coughing, to reduce, to smiling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness, pneumonia, Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medicine with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it condenses like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma was right." Satisfaction or your money back. 25c, double supply 50c.

THREE GRADUATE AT ARTS HIGH SCHOOL



Herald News

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If the "Truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVI—Newark, N. J.—Jan. 30, 1943—No. 5

Judge Hastie's Resignation

With Judge William Hastie's resignation as special assistant to the Secretary of War a good and able citizen of color is lost to the cause of fairplay in this branch of the public service. Since he resigned his federal judgeship and assumed his duties in the War Department, Judge Hastie has done yeoman service—often performing the most thankless tasks; criticized, on the one hand, by citizens of color who wanted more democracy in our war effort, and hampered, on the other hand, by die-hard brasshats who wanted less for colored men and women.

That he was able to accomplish what he did is sufficient testimony to his hard work and skill. He succeeded in getting the War Department to hire many colored citizens for white jobs (4,000 were taken on in six months last year); in forming a colored tank battalion; and in eliminating segregation at officers' training schools. And such services as he recently rendered in abolishing segregation in the Dependency Bureau located in the Newark's Prudential building have been performed in many places.

He was unable to persuade the Army to expand aviation opportunities for colored pilots (why doesn't the Army want colored pilots, we wonder?); nor was he able to have the War Department issue a pamphlet instructing the troops on the proper conduct and attitudes toward the English, the North Africans, Australians and others.

We do not know whether Judge Hastie's leaving the War Department will hurt the colored citizen's chances in the armed services or not. His resignation certainly must be viewed as a protest against stupidity and stuffiness in this major war-making branch of a nation dedicated to freedom—the Four Freedoms, no less!

Commissioner Villani

Newark's City Commissioner Ralph A. Villani is a fresh democratic face in the life of the town. At a recent meeting of city employees at the Continental Ballroom, he said:

"I don't want anybody discriminated against in my department because of race, color or creed. I understand that there are quite a few colored men in the street cleaning and refuse department and I don't want anyone to get the idea that he can take advantage of them because they happen to be of a minority group. If anybody tries it he will have me to contend with."

"I am going to appoint some colored foremen in the street department. The colored people are entitled to this representation and recognition and I am going to see to it that they get it."

Thus we are again confirmed in our conviction that the simplest and best way to be democratic is to be democratic, and shame the devil.

It is as true now as ever, that nothing so puts the devil of race prejudice ill at ease as calling a spade a spade, and a downright assault on the devil in the public view. For Denis de Rougemont has pointed out, the devil's chief strength has always been to deny his existence. Commissioner Villani appears not only to be aware of the devil's existence but to know how to deal with him.

Attention: Jersey Congressmen

Senator Joseph P. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, has named a colored youth, Andrew A. McCoy, Jr., to West Point, and William H. Clinton, another colored lad, his alternate. Both young men live in Pittsburgh.

Is there not one New Jersey member of Congress who can find it in his or her heart to implement our democracy by naming some deserving youth to West Point?

'Suffer The Little Children'

We cannot even imagine the grief that must overwhelm Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Bloomfield, both night workers in war plants, who lost their four children in the tragic fire a few weeks ago.

But surely there is no need to risk the lives of children by leaving them unattended.

Everyone who ever heard of a day-nursery or ever gave a thought to the care of children must feel this tragedy keenly. We urge every agency or individual concerned with the welfare of children to act now to prevent any such tragedy ever happening again. We daresay we need not warn any parent who has heard of this tragedy to take immediate steps to safeguard the lives of their young.

There must be a dozen organizations in any urban community which can give parents who must leave home for work expert advice on the care of their children in their absence, or, better, take charge of the children.

There simply must not be any more such tragedies!



The Case of the Bearded Cultists

Beards, whether freshly grown or anciently cultivated, and talk of Negroes' being the "original laradists," when associated with men of color resisting service in our armed forces, should not blind federal authorities to the deep-seated resentment and bitterness to be found in certain quarters arising from the continued discrimination against Americans of color.

No beards, however long, and no talk, however cryptic, should mask the social psychology out of which this resentment and bitterness proliferates.

Addendum On Talledega's Gallagher

A reader, commenting on our recent tribute to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of Talledega College, for his vigorously democratic views, in this department, reminds us that, under Dr. Gallagher's administration, the college was one of four institutions—Antioch, George Williams Vassar and Talledega—cited by the United States Office of Education in the tenth of its series on "Education and National Defense," under the title, "Practicing Democracy in the Colleges."

Again, our reader reminds that Talledega, under Dr. Gallagher, has become one of 250 American colleges and universities accepted by the Association of American Universities; and one of three colored schools—the others being Fisk and Howard—accepted.

We are happy to join this appendix to our tribute to the forceful democratic leadership of Dr. Gallagher.

Thought For the Week

Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese scholar and democrat: I am a believer in the Hindu idea of KARMA, the doctrine of actions accompanied by their natural necessary consequences. In religion, it means retribution or divine justice. But in secular terms it means simply that we reap what we sow, that our present actions are determined by our previous actions and habits of thought, and they in turn produce certain reactions both on ourselves and others that we shall not be able to escape from in the future. KARMA is no more than the law of cause and inescapable effect in the human realm of moral action. Buddha himself puts this very well in clear philosophical terms in the very first sentence of the "Dhammapadam": "All that we are is the result of what we have thought; it is founded upon our thoughts, it is made up of our thoughts."

Conversation Piece

Long Live, The People!

"Russia has achieved the greatest transmutation of strength from civilian life to an army in history," declared Bill Chaplin, speaking to the Overseas Press Club in New York on Jan. 20.

There, the man has said it: said what this department so clumsily by comparison tried to say recently under the subject, "What Men Fight By." On that occasion, this department wrote, among other things:

"The things men live by... have a curious way of turning out to be the things men fight by... This is war, a testing, in crisis, of the settled ways of peace..." There is far too little education for democracy, between civilian life in the various sections of this country and the fighting front where men die..."

Mr. Chaplin was in Russia as recently as last Christmas; he has covered the war since the time we were talking about that phony war; and he has seen one nation after another go down under the Hitler boot. He is a man who has seen and, I believe, understood what he saw. International News Service has a right to be proud of him.

Speaking of the Russian transmutation of strength from civilian life to its army, he said, "I don't know anyone who has killed the bill so well as the Russians." The Russian civilian has been one with the Russian soldier; there has been no gap between the two. The civilians have sacrificed all for the soldiers, and the soldiers have, in turn, given their all for the civilians. If there were clothes and food, the soldiers' needs, came first, and the soldiers were no less concerned for the safety and well-being of the civilians. No wonder the Russian civilian has rushed so quickly into the breach to aid the fighting man. Here is the shining example of a fused social will: of the solidarity of a people; of that "transfusion of strength from the civilian life to an army" which marks a people great.

Verily, as has been submitted here repeatedly, war is an extension, a projection of politics. And, win, lose or draw, that war is most democratically prosecuted where the transmutation of strength from civilian life to the army is most remarkable.

There are, above all else, two things Americans like to boast about: they are efficiency and sportsmanship. Well, I suggest that they can look to the Russians for the prime example of efficiency in fighting a true people's war, and they can exercise their sense of sportsmanship by admitting that there is much for them to learn from the Russian example.

If any American should dare suggest that, well, the Russians don't have the racial problem we have in this country, he should be reminded that there are many races in Russia, representing a wide range of color and origin. Indeed, the Russians don't have the racial problem that we have in this country—for the simple reason that the Russian political system contrived to eliminate this problem, counting "race" and color as nothing before the larger and more important concern for a truly egalitarian society. Moreover, he should be reminded that one of the chief functions of a political system—most especially a democratic one—is to encourage unity, not to discourage it—an objective which no stupid and intelligent American can say is seriously sought by the policies and directives of responsible leaders, or plain citizens in this country.

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Legal Hints

By Atty. S. R. REDMOND

Your return must be filed on or before March 15. The sooner it is filed the better for the last few days will necessitate long waiting in lines.

Form 1040 is the regular one. If your gross income was less than \$3,000.00, and was compensation for personal services, or was dividends or interest, or if you were not engaged in any business, if you sold no real estate or securities, and if you operate on a cash basis, you can use the simplified 1040A form. Most people will use it and if you qualify for it, be sure to use it.

To operate on a "cash basis" means to report income for the year as it is received and deductions when cash has actually been paid out for them. Those who keep no books must use the cash basis.

There is no prescribed form of bookkeeping in order to complete your return. The Government expects you to use that system which serves your business best. Your system must keep records which will enable you to prove your transactions.

Money which you should have received—which is waiting for you—should be reported as a person cannot defend his law by postponing the time of collection.

When de Captain Broke "Joe Grant"

Now you non-commissioned officers, Betah tighten up yo' reins. Jus de way you got all actin', In bin givin' me a pain. "Serg Galin, Hectah Hollab," Whut de captain said one night, "Wen ah gives you all a lecture, Den you all say dat ahm tight. Well ah kept mah mouth shut tight. Soldiers good; Some folks jes can't. But ah couldn't keep from laughin', Wen de captin broke "Joe Grant."

Joe's a little sawed off fellah, Don't think he's quite five feet tall. Ain't no one kin beat him takin', And he thinks he knows it all. He was jes a copal min' you, An he said he'd bin to France; But if you ask me, Joe Grant, Ah don't tink he had a chance. Why his knowledge to a soldier, Even don't come up to scant. What a time he had de fair brown, Wen de captin broke "Joe Grant."

"Look heah Joe Grant," captin said; "You bin gwine ruin' heah blowin'; Six years you bin in dis outfit, Six years without a shoin. Now you transferred to dis company, You kin solid talk you can off, Aftah dat you aint no hell. Why you tote me you could soldier, But ah fin' out dat you can't; Fr'm tonight on youse reduced, You is busted now, "Joe Grant."

"Decoration Day," to instance; "Wen ah was hollemin', "hep." Why ah hea'd you tell a sergeant, Youse de only one in step. An, on Seventh Avenue, De time we had stopped to rest, To start a no good argument, Try you did you dog gone best; Now wen again we got to goin', You played, a good, gallivant; To now you jest a pig-buck, You is busted now, "Joe Grant."

Ole Joe did try his best to smile, He wote de capin de capin de capin. De way de capin did get off, Joe knew well he cracked no joke. Hones' injine he's mah han', Ah'm talkin' on de level. De capin got de whole bunch loose, He gave us all de devil. In de party words, dar is no word, In de amny known as can't, An if you all don't strut you stuff, Ah'll bust you lak Ah did "Joe Grant."

By LLOYD A. BERRY, 32 West 139th Street, Apt. 12, New York City, N. Y.

Spotlighting The News

by HARRY B. WEBBER

NEWSPAPER AXIS

All the race leaders are busy these days either issuing statements about the dying FEPC or assailing Warren M. Brown because he cited a number of faults with the Negro Press. We note that the statements in both cases are featured by the so-called national newspapers, papers which are sold in many states, rather than in one. On top of this, NAACP Walter White's secretary said Saturday that an all-day conference was being held in that set-up's New York office with "leading publishers" of the country, meaning, of course, the same small group of national newspapers.

All these developments are closely related to each other. Whether the FEPC is a necessary or an unnecessary institution is at least a debatable question, but the national newspapers, the NAACP, the Urban League and other set-ups believe it is necessary. Whether Brown's article is right or wrong, because it criticizes the major Negro papers it is a wicked article, according to those same papers, which never could stand criticism and according to Walter White and the NAACP and the Urban League and all those other forces which combine to make up Negro Public Relations group in America. Perhaps the New York meeting with a "few major publishers" is more enlightening than the FEPC and Brown developments.

CONTROLLED PRESS

Once upon a time there was a relatively free press in America even among the national newspapers. They usually published whatever was sent them, whether responsible or irresponsible. They even exposed developments in the sacrosanct NAACP and one of them plotted some time ago to expose how many parcels of New York real estate the late J. Weldon Johnson and W. E. B. DuBois were amassing while "policing for race rights." But that day has long since passed. The national newspapers long since welded themselves into an alliance with certain race organizations, certain education leaders, certain political leaders and certain religious leaders to tell the Negro what he ought to think, or what they wanted him to think. Always sensitive to the value of the Negro Press, without whose support it would not exist, has been the national NAACP.

ALLIANCE

By some secret arrangement which Roy Wilkins refused to reveal when asked point blank here several years ago, nothing opposed to the NAACP and its allies can ever appear in these controlled national newspapers. On the other hand whatever national program the NAACP wants played up, these papers dutifully obey. Right now the NAACP wants Brown smeared, so the nationals fall in line. Right now the NAACP wants the FEPC saved, so the papers whoop it up against McNutt's action, and do so whether their FEPC headlines are the biggest news of the week or not.

SEPIA ELMER DAVIS?

No doubt the secret conference of "leading publishers" in New York Saturday at NAACP headquarters related to one or the other of these subjects. The day after Pearl Harbor when Judge Hastie conferred with Negro publishers in the War Department, who were there but the NAACP's prosperous Roy Wilkins, leading the discussions. The NAACP is always in on it when the nationals are involved. One might almost call Walter White the "Elmer Davis" of the national newspapers. So the nationals continue to bore people with race issue propaganda along lines laid down by 69 Fifth Avenue. Occasionally one of the nationals balks, but is quickly persuaded to toe the line.

LOCAL PAPERS

What annoys us with the national newspapers—NAACP and Co. Alliance is that the smaller local newspapers which have far more total influence than the nationals are so easily kept in line, with NAACP national strategy without any "arrangements" such as the nationals enjoy. You can't find a Negro newspaper in any state which will challenge the NAACP dictatorship or their frequent statements on the race issue. Yet when problems of moment are being discussed the NAACP calls in only a "few" of the publishers, so sure is that set-up of the "loyalty of the smaller papers." If the smaller papers get rough, an editor or publisher is probably pacified by flattery or mention in the Crisis. If a correspondent of the nationals gets rough, his story is wastebasketed in the home office.

We are tired of the assumption by the national papers that they lead Negro thought. Readers buy them for their pictures or social news or sports coverage, but certainly not for their editorial leadership. Local papers have all the influence, though they seldom realize it and their editorial direction leaves much to be desired. We are tired of publicly loving Walter White acting as the Sepia Elmer Davis. We are sick of the enslavement of the Negro Press to NAACP and Co. The very fact that the nationals beat so loudly against Brown's frank article hitting at them and the NAACP "Fuhrer" also froths at the Brown's article prove that it must have hit home. And why did the NAACP get angry on the FEPC issue when McNutt is only doing what his chief, President FDR tells him? And for 12 years the GOP high command has tried in vain to lure the NAACP away from its 100 per cent FDR support.

"AIDS MARCH OF DIMES"

Phillips Duke Schuyler of New York City, "Prodigy at Large," concert pianist, composer of over 100 compositions since the age of 3, is seen, inserting her dimes, in the "Aids of Dimes," a mailed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the White House, Washington, D. C. Her contribution plus millions of others make possible the nationwide fight now being waged against the "arch cripple," infantile paralysis; the dreaded disease that knows no race, draws no color line. Funds contributed in the "March of Dimes," are administered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,500 chapters for the benefit of all regardless of race, color, age or creed.

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

"TINY PRINCE SPIELS"

DANCE COMMENTATOR

GAS:—Pete Diggs' trio grooving the Pic like a nutty frappe. Dig them for a nite cap. Come on and skip and take a nap if you're hippped. Lionel Hampton, the flying home genius, will make his first appearance in Tan Town.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS

LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week. The greatest star of the screen!

Some books are required reading. Some pictures are required seeing!

That's the way we feel about "Keeper of the Flame!"

It's a must for Americans because it is flaming with TRUTH!

It's also flame with the brilliant acting of the screen's most exciting lovers!

SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN

who were first paired together by MGM in "Woman of the Year"! Who are to suffer again by popular request in "Keeper of the Flame!"

"Keeper of the Flame" revolves around a great public figure and the almost mystical worship that he is given!

But it takes the expert sleuthing of Spencer Tracy as a reporter to uncover the amazing truth about his private life!

"Keeper of the Flame" is a great picture—in every sense of the word! In its splendid settings—in the mastery of establishment of a mood—in the finished portrayal of the characters—in the drama of its story!

MGM has transferred Donald Ogden Stewart's screenplay, based upon I. A. R. Wylie's important novel, to the motion picture screen with great fidelity to the powerful story!

George Cukor, who directed "Keeper of the Flame," went into the service of Uncle Sam as a private immediately thereafter.

Just as everyone in America is serving his country to the limit of his abilities!

—Lee

Always a Good Show

ESSEX

100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

THURS. FRIS. JAN. 29-30

Rita Hayworth
Victor Mature

—IN—
'MY GAL SAL'

—ALSO—
George Houston

—IN—
'OUTLAWS OF BOULDER PASS'

SAT. ONLY JAN. 30

Carol Landis - Betty Grable

—IN—
'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'

—ALSO—
Frieda Inescort

—IN—
'SHADOWS OF THE STAIRS'

WED. THUR. - FEB. 3-4

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

—IN—
'GREAT GUNS'

—ALSO—
Richard Green - Nancy Kelly

—IN—
'SUBMARINE PATROL'

Newark, to squares and bears. Early black-out, January 30th is the date, Cats, don't wiggle and giggle, cause he is one mad Daddy of Music. If it's cold out—come on over to Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield avenue, Newark, to rock and shout of the Brother Hampton's band is in, and it promises to be hotter than Hades, without shades. Knock this issue on tissue into your cranium, and I know you will come on a-gigging and playing.

The latest for your dancing and listening pleasure in records are sold by G. & R. Korn Company, 162 Prince street. Dig the best Luncford and old, Count Basie the man that's rhythm crazy, Louis Jordan, the cat that's grooving Borden; Erskine Hawkins, who's trumpet talks in each and every record. All of this can be found at G. & R. Dig 'em.

"See-See-Rider" with Bea Boozie, "That Ain't Right" King On Again, Lucky Millinder; 627 Stomp, Pete Johnson; "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," Ink Spots, "Swinging Light," "Billy Holiday," "Boogie Woogie Cocktail," Andy Kirk; "Pet's Mixure," Pete Johnson, "The Neck of the Chicken," Cab Calloway—are the first ten songs of the week in Tan Town.

FASHION FLASH: Rolfe Smith in black Chesterfield with velvet collar, white scarf, sailor black hat, black shoes and bag, featuring a fine hair roll. Miss Jimmy Lee Warren, attired in brown double-breasted overcoat, a mannish pocket and wine light shoes. Frankie Grady Travick, lounge lizard in plain brown jacket, blue flannel slacks, blue striped snap collar shirt, yellow sweater, brown and white loafer shoes, as such when last seen, Nobby, the lad who is our hobby, comes on of late with something wild and in style, madder than mad plaid knock about shirts—a preview of spring and those ever popular Hongkong hats. We won't mention the excessive sweaters, flannel shirts, scarves and gloves—the real McCoy.

T. SOCIETY:—That surprised party for Miss Norma Lett was something to remember. Alfonso Cortes, the Latin-American youth who still causes a rumormong in certain ladies hearts, when he returned to his home town. 'Twas said that the send-off party for Hank Powell, one of the two lads who will be long remembered by all of us, by the Magnificent (Speak Softly) Wackes was as colorful, spirited, ultra modern and strictly elite. The young ladies hearts are all a-flutter and they stutter when discussing the Wackes affair at Ann Gordon's on February 6th.

Cootie Williams is no doubt imbedded in everyone's mind as the greatest, trumpet, player and showman of all times. In spite of the small audience, he was at the small audience, he was at the small audience.

—IN—
'FLYING FORTRESS'

—WITH—
RICHARD GREEN

WED. THUR. - FEB. 3-4

BIG "S" UNIT ACTION COMEDY SHOW

UNIT No. 1

"Scattergood Rides High" With Guy Kibbe

UNIT No. 2

"Raiders of San Joaquin" WITH Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter

UNIT No. 3

"Beyond the Line of Duty" Capt. Howett T. Wheelock, U. S. A.

UNIT No. 4

"The Wacky Wabbit"

UNIT No. 5

"News of the Day"

FRID. SAT. - FEB. 5-6

'Dr. Renault's Secret'

—WITH—
J. Carroll Nash and Lynn Roberts

—ALSO—
Half Way to Shanghai

—WITH—
Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey

his best. He will appear at the Apollo this week. Persons enjoying themselves were Mary Waller Costello and Harry Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. looking fine as ever. Buddy Newby, Frank Carroll, golden-boy; Louise Kersey, Melvin Michael, Bernice Parker, and those young graduates—Rose Love, Ann Hurn, Patrick Turner, James Stevens, Louise Anderson, Louise Brown, Gloria Crocker, really a sander—Adia McDaniels, one of the finest beauticians in the city, who grooves heads left and right, double the fact that numerous ladies are joining the Wacks, Waves and Spars. The Captivators will probably enroll your heart at their benefit January 29th at Clinton Manor, a welcomed cause so to be on hand and musty and not so huskie. So don't treat me rough, but dig this stuff. Clarence Hayes, the man behind the glasses, just sasses and gasses and making passes. The tempting, teasing, pleasing chick of the week is Helene Hazelwood, with her glamorous sister, Mrs. Josephine Levis. Riding a car today is like eating caviar in 1928—something odd. Do you dig, "Paradise" Roselle Reid, the bannayellow of Private Albert Brown, seems to be sharing an interest in Erskine Hawkins Band. Step this way my Lindy—low—cause honest, I'm not igging you. The Patriotic Nine matinee is on January 31 at the Ambassador. Jimmy Simmons making strides as come-back man about lower East Side seems to have gone off to hiding. The Barons of Rhythm are opened for engagements. See Thomas Swangm of 315-18th avenue—So gate dig me straight—dug one of the Pine twins of Vaux Hall, Doris Jones and not alone—Ida Mae, sweet bits of Freddy Gray. Sight's Seen: Waddell Smith, fine as fancy candy—Margaret Wadley arched rather nice and on ice—Dark Count breaking up an affair—Jerry Bland still okay with the ladies. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Reeves favorite Net Club is on the blink. It's had to think, Sparks—skin me Boots—trim so what's the dirk under a clean shirt.

Lena Horne, beautiful and talented Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who completed one of the most successful engagements in the history of the Savoy Plaza Hotel last week. The first colored performer ever contracted to appear in the swank cave lounge of the lily white hotel, Miss Horne sang herself into a New York sensation. Picture featured in Life Magazine last week, she was called the most sensational discovery of the year. Under a seven-year contract to Metro, she will be one of the main stars of M-G-M's all-star all-colored flicker, "Cabin in the Sky," which is scheduled for release at the turn of the season. Set to appear in "Meet the People," a contemplated Metro production, Miss Horne will be loaned out upon her arrival in Hollywood late in January to star in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks Pal," another all-colored major picture.

Hampton Coming

Danceovers of North Jersey are agog over the coming appearance of Lionel Hampton and his band at the Laurel Garden on Saturday evening, January 30. This will mark the first time this famous musical organization has played for a dance in this State and the jitterbugs just can't wait for the popular Lionel to give his boys the down beat of Saturday night. Lionel first gained fame playing with the great Benny Goodman band but later felt the urge to have his own organization so he left Goodman and struck out on his own. This has proved a lucky break for Hampton and an even greater one for the dance public who have gone into raves about this band.

Hampton is enthused about his engagement here Saturday night and promises to play all the numbers which have made him such a favorite including the sensational "Flying Home." It is certain that all roads will lead to Laurel Garden Saturday night to hear Lionel Hampton and his band who are expected to break all attendance records on this occasion.

NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

THUR. FRID. SAT. - JAN. 28-29-30

Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin

—IN—
'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'

—ALSO—
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

—IN—
'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror'

SUN. MON. TUES. - JAN. 31, FEB. 1-2

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

—IN—
'GENTLEMAN JIM'

—ALSO—
Dinna Barrymore

—IN—
'BETWEEN US GIRLS'

—ALSO—
Half Way to Shanghai

—WITH—
Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey

—IN—
'SUBMARINE PATROL'

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HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD



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NIGHT LIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

The pleasure ban has caused many people to look to house parties for their amusement instead of the hot spots. There is not a tavern owner in this section who has not been struck a major financial blow by the ban. All the boys are taking it good natured, for they realize that such a move is essential to win the war. This situation may result in a return of the depression and prohibition days House Rent Parties. These were colorful and intriguing affairs with everybody having a good time and liquor, pigstief and hog-maws the order of the day. Virginia is setting the pace with liquor rationing. The rationing begins on February 1 and will continue until the duration. Don't be surprised if this be comes the policy of a number of States, including New Jersey. This is the best safeguard against bootlegging, which is the chief aim of rationing this commodity.

Seem' Stars

NEW YORK—"CABIN IN THE SKY" CUT... The crap-shooting change in "Cabin in the Sky" which was a feature of the stage production, has been cut from the completed movie adaptation to avoid protests... It was done by M-G-M.

THIS IS NEWS... Count Basie, just married to the Cleveland dancer, stays over in town. He gave up his apartment at 558 Edgecombe Ave. to live in Hotel Theresa... Parts of "Tales of two cities" starring Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and Rochester, have been cut, including those which Robeson fussed about, as the movie over the country.

TALK OF THE TOWN... All tickets are sold out for Duke Ellington... Standing only thing left... and the next largest place for Carnegie Hall is... Madison Square Garden... Abe Lyman's band opening at the Hotel Lincoln Blue Room was "the biggest trade ever seen"...

Omaha Bar & Grill

309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

Featuring Nightly in The Center of Our New 100 Foot Circle Bar

Music in There Too by Those 3—BLUE NOTES

—ALSO—
Half Way to Shanghai

"PIPERS" IN PHILADELPHIA



Ernie Ransom, Clem Moorman (shown) and Al Henderson are playing a contract in Philadelphia.

Beaux Arts Ball

NEW YORK—Some of the most famous names of New York's social, theatrical and intellectual circles are included in the list of patrons who are sponsoring the BEAUX ARTS VICTORY BALL, which the National Urban League Guild is presenting at the Savoy Ballroom, Friday evening, February 5. The theme of this year's Ball is "Win Victory for Democracy," and over 150 influential New Yorkers have endorsed this theme by serving as patrons for the affair.

Among such patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Peyton F. Anderson, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, Mr. Charles Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brockway, Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Countee Cullen, Judge and Mrs. Hubert T. Delany, Dr. and Mrs. H. Binga Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ellis, Walter Florell, Miss Lynn Fontaine, the Gay Neathersters, (N. Y. Chapter), Mr. Langston Hughes, Atty. Norman B. Johnson, Lucas & Tucker, Mr. Alfred Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Miller, Major Mills, 372 Infantry, Miss Anne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Murphy, Dr. Godfrey Ruse, Mr. Phyllis R. Oliver, Judge and Mrs. Myles Paige, Mrs. Bill Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rolerford, Mrs. Mary Swain Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fabryn R. Saxe, Mrs. H. Schoellkopf, Judge and Mrs. James S. Watson, Ladies Auxiliary to the Provident Clinical Society of Brooklyn.

The affair is for the benefit of the National Urban League, the oldest and most important of Negro welfare organizations, to aid

HERE'S THE BAND YOU WANT TO HEAR!

The Lincoln Civic Ass'n Presents

LIONEL HAMPTON

and His Orchestra

At The

Laurel Garden

457 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

Sat. Nite, Jan. 30th

Admission 1.10

—ALSO—
Half Way to Shanghai

—WITH—
Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey

—IN—
'SUBMARINE PATROL'

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NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB

The Piccadilly Club

1 PESHINE AVE.

Presents

BONNIE DAVIS

POPULAR RECORDING ARTIST

OF "DON'T STOP NOW"

and BILLIE HAYES

FORMERLY WITH JIMMIE LUNCFORD

and the Pete Diggs Trio

Exclusive Atmosphere Every Night

The Tahitian Room

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7

Eddy Mosby, Host

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In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

NOW IS THE TIME

The attention of the baseball world will be focused upon the attitude the major leagues will take this year about the admission of colored players. This is the year for such a thing to come to pass, with the teams training above the Mason-Dixon line and the shortage of players there could be no better time. It would also show conclusively that the major leagues are in accord with our war aims by wiping out racial bias in their organization.

Joe Louis may get a chance to defend his title this Summer as there is a lot of talk going the rounds about a bout with Billy Conn. The public is anxiously awaiting such a battle but it will still be up to the army officials to okay the match before Mike Jacobs can stage it. If papers any secret agreements such as caused the calling off of the fight last year.

Quite a few of the army camp teams have thrown racial separation aside and have colored members of their basketball teams. This was also true in football and the experiment worked out quite satisfactorily. It all proves how prevalent in this segregation which prevails in our armed forces. It will be interesting to see if the same thing holds true in baseball for here is a sport in which many of our boys would really shine. We have quite a few stars in the service and many more scheduled to go and these boys would be welcome additions to any baseball team.

LOOK TO NEW JERSEY

The battle being waged in New York to have a colored person named to the Board of Commissioners should start the race political leaders to thinking in New Jersey. In this state there are a large number of colored boys fighting and we haven't a Negro holding any position with the Boxing setup of the State.

There was talk several years ago about getting an inspector but it proved to be more campaign gain beating than one of the race should not be appointed to this post and this scribble is going to start a right campaign. There is no reason why one of the race should not be appointed to this post and this scribble is going to start a right campaign.

Those interested in such a program should begin lining up a campaign of letters to Governor Edison and Boxing Commissioner all for this appointment. Our boys need someone of the race to protect their interest and to help clean up some of the bad situation which now prevails in the boxing game in New Jersey.

Morris Parker will begin another comeback this week and feels confident that this time he will make the grade. Morris goes to the wars at the St. Nick against a worthy opponent and his future in the game may be definitely decided by the outcome of this bout. Morris had a brilliant future before him when he quit the amateurs and was very successful.

Star On Dix Five

PORT DIX, N. J. — Three outstanding Negro basketball players of color and Dix Five are now the team of the post which plays a stiff schedule of outstanding college and service teams. The team, Pfc. Odell Gillon, Massillon, O.; Pfc. James Crowe, Dayton, O.; and Sgt. De Huggins, New York, N. Y., are the Negroes. Private Gillon played at South Carolina State College, Private Crowe played at Alabama State College and Sergeant Huggins at Benjamin Franklin High School, N. Y.

DAVE AND MANNY'S RECTANGULAR BAR

NEW JERSEY'S LONGEST BAR VISIT OUR PACKAGE STORE we make deliveries anywhere any time Special cocktail hour every Thurs., Sunday afternoon

DAVE AND MANNY'S LIQUOR STORE AND BAR

120 Parrow St. at Central Pl., Orange Ph. Pkg. Store OR. 5-5083 Bar OR. 5-5359

THE BOYD CASINO

70 BOYD ST., NEWARK, N. J. Beautiful "VICTORY" Double "V" Broadway Bar — Something Absolutely New IRVING GOLDFINGER, Prop. J. C. (JACK) FORBES, Mgr. Phone Blgelow 2-9644

Bordentown Splits Double Header

BORDENTOWN. — The Manual Training school variety five won its third game out of four starts for the current season by beating the Bordentown High School variety 41-29, while the Manual Training Jayvees lost the opener with the High School 16-18, in the first game of the season. The games were played at the Manual Training School.

Marshall Cutler and Roland Jones led the scoring for the home team with ten points each. High School led through most of the first period but were eased out by a close margin when the Manual Training team started its scoring spree which brought them to a 9-2 score at the half.

During most of the third period the Manual Training team led until the Manual Training substitutions brought in most of its second team players. During the final period play was ragged and the scoring held to a minimum on each side. Early led High School's scoring with 7 points.

In earlier games played within the last ten days, Bordentown defeated and tied the Trenton Elites in games played at home and in Trenton, and defeated Florence High School at Robbing.

Pro and Con

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Wilton, had he won, would have been in a position to force a meeting with Harlem's undefeated, uncrowned champion, Sugar — Ray Robinson. Wilton had been rated better, than Robinson.

ODDS AND ENDS: The Garden will be closed to fight activities until January 29, because of Solly Henie's sixth annual Hollywood Ice Revue, which moved in January 18, for ten performances at the Garden.

"Louis, Armstrong Belong In The Hall Of Fame"

By DILLON GRAHAM, Associated Press Writer (In Sunday Call)

Many stars paraded across the sports scene during the last five years but, outstanding as they were among their contemporaries, they were not enough to rank with the all-time greats.

Boxing produced some fine fighters during that half-decade, notably Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong and Billy Conn.

Louis, in his eight years as a champion, led only one fight to a Max Schmeling. Although he was a champion since 1937, only two foes—Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy—have been on his feet after 15 rounds with Louis.

He defended his crown 21 times, more often than any other heavyweight titleholder, and risked it seven times in one year. He combined boxing skill with terrific punching power.

Armstrong is the only fighter ever to hold three world titles at the same time—the featherweight, lightweight and a welterweight crown. Furthermore, he fought a draw with Celerino Garcia, the middleweight king. Hammering Hank was not a pretty boxer or a sharp puncher. A flailing fighter Hank continually crowded his foe, winning punches from every direction. He exhausted his rivals by his fast pace. At his peak, no one could stand up against him.

Conn was a masterful boxer, perhaps one of the greatest of all, at least among the heavier men. First, he virtually cleaned up the middleweight division, then won the world championship from Melio Betina the first time he fought as a light heavyweight in 1939. He beat Betina again and Gus Lesnevich twice in title defenses, then moved up to the heavyweights, where he was still just a slightly overgrown light heavyweight. For 12 rounds Conn outpointed Louis in their heavy championship bout in June, 1941, only to be knocked out when he forgot to have the harness Louis.

Mike Jacobs and James J. Johnston are others who have contributed much to boxing. Jacobs was the outstanding promoter of the 1930's and still is. He put on most of the championship bouts in every division. Furthermore, he has lately developed that Jacques Turpin was to some considerable extent responsible for the promotional success of Tex Rickard in the 20's and earlier.

Johnson takes top rank among the managers. He has piloted fighters for around 40 years, has been champion, and in recent years has shown himself an astute maneuverer in obtaining heavyweight title matches for his fighters. Bob Pastor and Abe Simon, Johnson also was a first-class bantamweight himself, but was knocked out in his bid for the championship around the turn of the century.

Belong in Hall of Fame We think Louis and Armstrong belong in the Hall of Fame for boxing alongside those chosen early in 1938 by Alan Gould, then sports editor of the Associated Press, now an AP news executive. Gould surveyed the long history of athletics and came up with Hall of Fame selections for boxing, as well as golf, tennis, track and field, football and sportswomen. These are his boxing nominations.

James J. Corbett, Robert Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan, Joe Jacobs, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Tex Rickard, Gene Tunney, opinion, belong in this group.

Joe Jacobs, Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard were three outstanding lightweights. McAuliffe the first of the line who retired in 1893 after nine years as champion. Gans, a fighter of unusual skill, ruled from 1901 to 1908. Leonard, who retired unbeaten in 1924, came closest of the moderns to the Gans standard. Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," was never a champion, but was recognized as one of the hardest hitters of all time. He was in his prime when Johnson was a fugitive champion. Armstrong and Louis, in our opinion, belong in this group.

There was a three-year layoff between Jack Dempsey's title fight with Luis Firpo and his first match with Gene Tunney. And he left his heavyweight seat empty a long layoff and return as good a fighting man. James J. Jeffries retired in his 184 battle with Jim Corbett, but he was not a one of the earliest before he enters the ring again. That may be too long.

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As champion since 1937, only two foes—Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy—have been on his feet after 15 rounds with Louis. He defended his crown 21 times, more often than any other heavyweight titleholder, and risked it seven times in one year. He combined boxing skill with terrific punching power.

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was publicized as a superman because of a rapid succession of quick knockout triumphs. Louis hardly had the experience to meet the heavy and hard-punching German at the time of their first fight. After taking terrific punishment, Louis was kayoed in 12 rounds. But, two years later, he destroyed Schmeling in less than a round.

As champion since 1937, only two foes—Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy—have been on his feet after 15 rounds with Louis. He defended his crown 21 times, more often than any other heavyweight titleholder, and risked it seven times in one year. He combined boxing skill with terrific punching power.

Armstrong is the only fighter ever to hold three world titles at the same time—the featherweight, lightweight and a welterweight crown. Furthermore, he fought a draw with Celerino Garcia, the middleweight king. Hammering Hank was not a pretty boxer or a sharp puncher. A flailing fighter Hank continually crowded his foe, winning punches from every direction. He exhausted his rivals by his fast pace. At his peak, no one could stand up against him.

Conn was a masterful boxer, perhaps one of the greatest of all, at least among the heavier men. First, he virtually cleaned up the middleweight division, then won the world championship from Melio Betina the first time he fought as a light heavyweight in 1939. He beat Betina again and Gus Lesnevich twice in title defenses, then moved up to the heavyweights, where he was still just a slightly overgrown light heavyweight. For 12 rounds Conn outpointed Louis in their heavy championship bout in June, 1941, only to be knocked out when he forgot to have the harness Louis.

Mike Jacobs and James J. Johnston are others who have contributed much to boxing. Jacobs was the outstanding promoter of the 1930's and still is. He put on most of the championship bouts in every division. Furthermore, he has lately developed that Jacques Turpin was to some considerable extent responsible for the promotional success of Tex Rickard in the 20's and earlier.

Johnson takes top rank among the managers. He has piloted fighters for around 40 years, has been champion, and in recent years has shown himself an astute maneuverer in obtaining heavyweight title matches for his fighters. Bob Pastor and Abe Simon, Johnson also was a first-class bantamweight himself, but was knocked out in his bid for the championship around the turn of the century.

Belong in Hall of Fame We think Louis and Armstrong belong in the Hall of Fame for boxing alongside those chosen early in 1938 by Alan Gould, then sports editor of the Associated Press, now an AP news executive. Gould surveyed the long history of athletics and came up with Hall of Fame selections for boxing, as well as golf, tennis, track and field, football and sportswomen. These are his boxing nominations.

James J. Corbett, Robert Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan, Joe Jacobs, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Tex Rickard, Gene Tunney, opinion, belong in this group.

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Hampton Beats Lincoln By 1 Point

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — In a neck-and-neck struggle which went into two overtime periods, the Hampton Pirates eked out a one-point margin over the Lincoln University Lions Monday night in their third consecutive C.I.A.A. win of the season.

Bob Mann, forward, broke a 45-43 deadlock with a free toss in the second overtime period making the final score 46-45, shortly before the gun brought to a close a game which thrilled the 1,500 spectators who crowded the Hampton gymnasium. The contest was a closely fought one throughout, with the lead constantly saw-sawing back and forth.

Lincoln was leading 41-39 and there were ten seconds of the game left, when "Doc" Eckry, captain of the Pirates, dribbled the entire floor to switch in the tying goal which sent the game into its first overtime period. Tom Casey, Pirate guard, then netted two successive goals to put the Pirates out in front, but Accoo and Johnnie, Lion forwards, also tallied, tying the score again, just before the five-minute period ended.

With the score at 45-45, Mann, fouled by Parker, a Lion guard, broke the deadlock with a free throw which proved to be the winning point. Lincoln was trying

There's no fuss or bother with Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. You simply apply it to the aching back, shoulder, side or arm. Go about your work as usual. Johnson's, famous for over 50 years. Economical to use. Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

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FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY JERSEY'S FINEST NEGRO OWNED BAR. DOUBLE HORSESHOE — 96 FEET ALBINO JONES — Song Stylist MATTY AUSTIN — EMCEE Music by JABBO SMITH and His Ambassadors of Swing. Come over to our Blue Monday Party Every Monday Afternoon 72 WAVERLY AVENUE (Cor. BARCLAY) NEWARK I. DURHAM, Prop. TEL. Bl. 2-1156

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Have These Skills? If So, Job Awaits You

WASHINGTON — The War Manpower Commission has invited Negroes possessing any 25 critically needed skills to join their fellow-craftsmen in war production—with WMC's promise that every one will be put to work at the exact spot where his talents are best fitted to help to win the war.

To make good its promise, the Manpower Commission has arranged for "national clearance." This means that every local office of WMC contacts every United States Employment Service, will have complete knowledge of needs all over the country. Through such information every person with one of the 25 skills who offers at a local office will be shown where he can best apply his abilities. WMC already has asked employers to supply the USSES with the latest cataloging of their needs.

An official emphasized that war plants lack many types of skilled workers. WMC wants all men to be put to work. Their services through USSES but several factors, including both need of workers and likelihood of the search, convinced officials the present hunt should be concentrated on these 25:

1. Airplane skin man, airplane subassembler, ammunition inspector, bus driver, cord wood cutter, crane rigger, cylindrical grinder operator, explosive miller, general hand, general press operator, internal precision grinder, licensed marine engineer, outside machinist, metal chiseler, metal bench hand, milling machine operator, all-around milling machine operator, plate hanger, radio chassis assembler, ship assembler, ship electrician, ship painter (rough or fine), screw machine operator (automatic or semi-automatic, cast welder).

Skilled men and women of the types WMC is seeking in the present intensive campaign represent only a tiny fraction of the total workers in any factory — sometimes one in 100. But they are so important that lack of them can prevent the hiring of thousands of persons in a single plant or the production of huge quantities of weapons.

Large numbers of these skilled people already have shifted to war work, but reinforcements are critically needed. WMC believes 50,000 or more with the needed training are now in occupations which do not use their skills, are employed in non-essential work, or retired from active duty. The need for their services is so pressing that the Government is seeking anyone who knows of a person who knows of a person who can do one of the jobs listed, or closely related job, to spread the word and persuade the friend to consult a USSES office.

Deputy Honored

The Pride of Jersey Lodge No. 22, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Jersey City, N. J., rendered a banquet in honor of one of its outstanding members, District Deputy Fred D. Little, on Friday Night, Jan. 22, at the Elk's Home, 241 Ocean Ave. The General Chairman of the dinner was P. E. R. Haskell Thomas and P. E. R. Harry Price was Master of Ceremonies. A welcome was extended to all by Exalted Ruler, U. E. Neblett. Speakers were Brothers: Robert Randolph, A. B. Tabb, Alfred Brown, and Special Deputy of N. Y. and N. J., C. Bion Jones, also Past Loyal D. Ruler, Pearl Jenkins, of Pride of Bayonne, No. 266; and State Director of Education, Fannie Woodson; Past Loyal D. Ruler, Little Burke, and P. D. B. N. O. Fant; also Past Grand State Organizer, J. E. Chapman.

Those present also include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Fowler, Ethel Freeman, Jessie Stanford, W. Highland, Ora Blue, Sarah Lewis, Hattie Koon, Alice Dix, Lela Shivers, June Cody, V. Carter, Mary Anderson, Lillian Daniels, Eugene Myrick, Alice Chern, Josephine Simpkins, Miss Mason, Sylvia Short, Virginia Brown, L. Ware, L. Redmon, Mabel Tabor, A. F. Petway, John Robinson, Ida Chapman, Geneva Shivers, Patricia Timbers, Elmer Moore, Fred Fowler, J. Price, Ruth Kinner, B. Cooley, Hattie Thomas, Lottie Bell, Eva Smith, W. S. Fant, Fred J. Sturdivant, W. Watkins, Wm. Twigg, Charles Seftell, Edward Green, John Bell, H. M. Clocker, John Sheehar, Clarence Adams, Edward Green, J. B. Campbell, J. D. Brown, J. H. C. Robinson, C. Gordon, Sim DeBerry, Warner Williams, A. Mayo, Jr., Joseph Tompkins, Marcus Da-

vis, Ruben Parker, Theodore Taliaferro, Wm. Twigg, Joseph Bell, R. S. Fitzhugh, Thomas Bell, Harold Worley, Clarence Jenkins, David Bell, Walter Simmons, and P. E. R. Frank West.

This was the first of a series of programs planned by the newly elected Exalted Ruler, U. E. Neblett and it is hoped that the other affairs will be as successful.

Mrs. Eliz. Parker Herald-News Agent

The residents of the Third Ward will greatly miss the familiar figure of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, beloved wife of Mr. Edward Parker of 33 Union street, Newark, who died last Sunday morning at the City Hospital, after an illness of several months.

A great believer in race equality, Mrs. Parker also was one of the best sellers of the New Jersey Herald-News. She was known throughout North Jersey for her interest in humanity and an ardent church worker.

Coming from Morrisville, forty-two years ago from the South, Mrs. Parker connected herself with the Calvary Baptist Church, then pastored by Rev. Morris. Taking up residence in Newark in 1915, she immediately joined the Mt. Zion Baptist Church under the late Rev. J. B. Brown, where she was a constant worker until the time of her death.

A great believer in human contact she joined the Trunk, the Dorcas Sewing Club, the Missionary Society and the Praying Band of her church. She was also a field worker of the New Jersey Baptist State Convention.

At the annual session of the Convention held last October, Mrs. Parker marched in with the field workers and had the honor of bringing in the highest amount of money for which she was awarded a banner — and modestly took back to her home church.

She has just died, contribution to Mt. Zion Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 19th, at the late Rev. J. B. Brown, 239 Norfolk street. Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, pastor of 79th Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services.

Solists were rendered by Ruth Donald Carter, Mr. Albert Miller and Mrs. Bessie Crutcher.

Gravestone erected "The Reaper and the Flowers."

Thomas Belfield, Leo Lawrence, Lewis Perkins, Jr., Harry H. Rodgers, Sidney Ruth, Kenneth Smith and Anthony Jannella, playmates of the deceased served as pallbearers.

Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

The young boy leaves to mourn his mother, two sisters, a brother, uncles and other relatives and friends.

Harold B. Foster



LATE HAROLD B. FOSTER

Harold B. Foster, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Foster of 134 Newton street, Newark, died Sunday, January 17, a victim of an automobile accident, which occurred on January 12th.

Born April 11, 1930 in Hoken, he joined the 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, at the age of ten, and was baptized by Dr. L. B. Ellerson.

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M. P. Blackman Knows Business

FORT DIX, N. J. — Sgt. Don Blackman, born in Birmingham, Ala., but whose home was in Harlem, N. Y., entered the Army eighteen months ago and is now serving in the Post Military Organization at Fort Dix, N. J. He was once world's light heavyweight wrestling champion but no longer, claims the title. During civilian days he could make the 175 lb limit but in the Army has caused him to put on 25 more pounds.

He is physical instructor of his organization but does no wrestling on the post at the present time. "I want to be back in there again against the heavyweights as soon as the war is over though," Sergeant Blackman said. "I am only 30 and that's not old for a wrestler. Among the men I have met was 'Box Car' Jacobs. He weighed 312 pounds, but I threw him out of the ring."

Sergeant Blackman's career as a wrestler has taken him to England, France and Germany, and he has been a physical instructor in MGM's gymnasium in Hollywood. Among the stars he has trained are Clark Gable and Victor Mature. He has worked for scotchmen, a statue for which he posed in a display at Radio City.

"Mess Sergeant Joseph Baer of Sharon, Wis., had a field kitchen set up near twenty small tables with folding chairs. The President opened and inspected 'K' camp."

President Baer served a typical infantry field lunch of ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, coffee, bread liberally spread with butter, mixed fruit and strawberry preserves. The President and all of us ate from new mess kits.

"Among the photographers from Tunisia who attended was Corporal Robert Hopkins, who saw his father for the first time in the initial occupation."

"It began to cloud up as the party re-entered the cars and drove a mile farther, where three companies of troops and armored vehicles were lined up in an open field. The President drove among them in his jeep and then took up a position and the vehicles passed in review."

"The President occasionally laughed and joked with the generals accompanying him. Several times he spoke to the men. Mostly he appeared friendly serious."

"The reviewing party passed into an open field swept by a brisk wind. The President 'hugged' them and they were all in the initial occupation."

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weapon carriers bearing official Signal Corps photographers and ourselves—about twenty altogether. We were preceded and followed by military police on motorcycles.

"The convoy drove past the airport, where scores of fighters took off to form a vast umbrella that collected throughout the day."

The President, wearing a gray felt hat, a gray suit with a white pin stripe, and a white pullover sweater, rode in the limousine of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief in French North Africa.

"The convoy proceeded to the review area, where troops were lined up for at least a mile in front of their tanks, half-tracks, scout cars and artillery of all sizes and calibers. The convoy stopped and the President mounted his jeep."

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"The reviewing party passed into an open field swept by a brisk wind. The President 'hugged' them and they were all in the initial occupation."

"Sergeant Baer served a typical infantry field lunch of ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, coffee, bread liberally spread with butter, mixed fruit and strawberry preserves. The President and all of us ate from new mess kits."

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With Our Boys In The Service

BY ASHER CONN

PVT. GEORGE PARKER, who took a trip to England, has finally "thru" to doing duty somewhere in Africa. He has a brother, "GIRARD PARKER, who is in the U. S. Navy. Lots of luck boys."

"THE VOLUNTEER WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE is still carrying out its program of entertaining and name bands to the boys of the Army."

"I have the consent of MISS HERNICKE ROBINSON, talented young soprano, that she will render a program for the boys of Companies A and B of the 1st Bn. 372nd Infantry at Newark Airport, as soon as arrangements can be completed."

"HENRY SMITH, former member of Company A will accompany her on the plane. The boys are in for some treat."

"Did you know that John Turner, Private, now is at Fort Dix in the ARMY POST OFFICE? There is many a lonesome heart in Jersey, Old Man."

"CAPT. WILLIAM BRIDGEFORD, after a short furlough has returned to us as Commander of Company A, 1st Bn. 372nd Infantry, now stationed at Newark Airport."

"The Afro Club was in again last week. Helen Polk, former society club woman of Newark, and her full-blooded W.A.C. was among the group to welcome."

"Lt. Elizabeth Hampton, W. A. A. C. Recruiting officer, who is here doing a swell job, to the club. Lt. Samuel H. Sweeney, Sgt. Marks

Johnson Speaker

NEW YORK. — President Mordca Johnson of Howard University will come to New York to speak at the opening session Sunday of the 20th Annual in Harlem celebration of the Abyssinian Baptist Church. In making the announcement the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor, regretted that Dr. D. V. Jamison, president of the national Baptist convention, would not be able to appear as the "initial speaker" as originally scheduled.

Plans for the first week of the month-long celebration have been shaped to appeal to the clergy of various denominations, business people and social service workers. Attention will be focused upon health, the theatre, fraternal activities, sports, women, youth trade unions and the pages. A re-dedication of this, the largest Protestant church in the world with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Dr. Frederick D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute participating, will culminate the anniversary on Sunday, March 7.

On Monday afternoon the Baptist Minister's Conference will hold its regular meeting at Abyssinian, while in the evening, a special session of the New York Colored Baptist State Convention will convene with Dr. George E. Sims, presiding.

John D. Rockefeller is tentatively noted to attend the meeting on Tuesday afternoon which will be devoted to business interests. A. A. Austin, rector, will preside. Wm. Terry, Dr. Matthew V. Bonfante, John M. Royall, Mrs. Effie Miller and William M. Kelley, participants in the similar program 20 years ago, will again be present.

In addition, Henry C. Parker, Jr., of the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A., Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher and insurance executive, and Charles P. Buchanan are programmed.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will bring to the pulpit of Abyssinian the Revs. Samuel H. Sweeney, Sgt. Marks

M.E. and John H. Johnson, St. Martin's P. M. The Rev. John B. Plarr of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest pastor at Sunday morning services, just as he did in 1923.

Elmer Carter, former editor of "Opportunity" magazine, will preside at the social service meeting after the afternoon. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, professor of sociology, Atlanta University, will be here for this session. Also participating will be William H. Baldwin, president of the National Urban League; Mrs. Cecilia C. Saunders, secretary of the local Y.W.C.A.; Dr. William Y. Duncan, the group that participated on this program before.

Hits FEPC Issue

The National Council of Negro Youth, representing thousands of Negro youth throughout America, vigorously protests the cancellation of the F. E. P. C. hearings on discrimination in the railroad industry. "We feel that this cancellation has struck a serious blow at national unity," the Council says. "Negro youth throughout America are gravely concerned about this 'indefinite postponement' for they view it as a weapon to be used by the enemies of our Nation who have much to gain by destroying national unity. Moreover, they see it as a concession to the 'white supremacists' who have viciously attacked the fine work of the F. E. P. C. and have shown their willingness to sabotage the Nation's war effort behind the mask of 'white supremacy'."

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

...with that million dollar look for your hair. A famous Black and White cream, Pluko, adds radiance and beauty to your hair. Don't use just anything. Get Pluko, a "dressing that really dresses." Economical big sizes, 25¢, 50¢, 100¢. Sold at all toilet goods counters.

PLUKO BLACK & WHITE HAIR DRESSING

Old Gold Salutes Better Business

The closing weeks of 1942 and the first few days of 1943 brought forth the greatest recognition of the importance of the Negro market that has ever been given by a major cigarette company in our country. During this period, P. Lorillard Company, makers of Old Gold Cigarettes, conducted, through the Hooker T. Washington Sales Agency, what it called "A Salute to Better Negro Business in 1943". The Tuskegee Institute area was selected for this "special salute" out of recognition to the fact that out of this area came the National Negro Business League, which has meant so much to the Negro in his business history. Large sums of money were spent to publicize the "Salute Hunt," which was a featured attraction of this salute, in Montgomery, Columbus, Tuskegee, Opelika and surrounding territory.

Outstanding talent found was presented in a special program as a part of a community-wide "Victory Bond Rally," which was held in Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute to culminate the activities of the two week "salute."

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